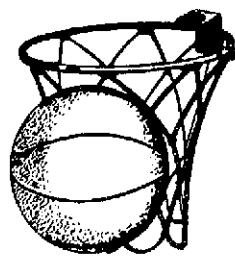


LAST NIGHT'S SCORES:

Bridgman	80	Lakeshore	86	Berrien Springs	92	Benton Harbor	83	Miles	49	Galien	65
New Buffalo	69	Buchanan	59	Watervliet	68	Muskegon Catholic	46	St. Joseph	35	Hartford	57
Gables	68	South Haven	76	Bangor	65	Loy Norrix	80	Otsego	59	Marcellus	65
Martin	58	Vicksburg	64	Parchment	63	Dowagiac	39	Paw Paw	55	Lawton	54
Hopkins	79	Covert	92	Lawrence	47	Cassopolis	89	Brandywine	60	Lake Mich. Catholic	66
Fennville	64	Baldwin	73	Decatur	43	Coloma	71	Edwardsburg	44	Eau Claire	58



Complete Area News

THE HERALD-PRESS

Weather: Cloudy - Cold Snow

FINAL EDITION - 54 PAGES - 3 SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1973

15c

Democrats Have 'Heads In Sand'--Milliken

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Senate drew angry blasts from Gov. William Milliken Friday night after it shelved three of his most important programs.

Milliken-supported measures on new powers to confront the energy crisis, campaign spending disclosure, and creating of a huge super health agency couldn't get past a divided legislature. All were laid over until the legislature reconvenes Jan. 9.

Democrats refused to join Republicans in action to grant the governor and state Public Service Commission extraordinary powers in the face of winter fuel shortages, and a bill requiring

political campaign finance disclosures.

But members of Milliken's own Republican party ruined chances for immediate passage of the governor's scheme to consolidate the Departments of Social Services, Public Health, and Mental Health into a gargantuan Department of Human Services.

The governor fired most of his shots at Senate Democrats, who voted as a bloc against taking immediate action on emergency powers to deal with the fuel shortage and on campaign finance reform.

"By refusing to deal with the energy crisis, Senate Democrats

are playing fast and loose with the future of our state," Milliken said. "By their irresponsible refusal in the closing hours of this session to consider the crucial issues of the energy crisis and election reform, (Democrats) demonstrated they have their heads in the sand and their minds on politics."

He termed the legislature's over-all 1973 record "good," but said it was "regrettable that it was tarnished in the closing hours."

"The legislature's failure to act now in such critical areas as public confidence in government, energy shortage, and improved humans services merely reinforces the image of a government

unable or unwilling to take the steps necessary to avoid crises — but only to respond."

Senate Democratic leader George Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe Park said:

"We had half a dozen caucuses on the energy bill and election financing. We worked nights, but the governor gave us four of the most important pieces of legislation at the last moment and told us to vote on them."

(See page 13, column 1)

NEWSIES PUT SANTA OVER THE TOP!

Exchange Sale Best Since 1969

Benton Harbor Exchange club Newsies Friday recorded their best sale since 1969 and assured that The News-Palladium Good Fellow fund would reach its goal.

The Newsies had collected \$4,331.63 up to 8 p.m. Friday when a crew of Night Riders went out, trying to put the fund over the top. Results of the Night Riders' mission were still unreported this morning, but when the counting stopped last

night, the Good Fellow fund had a grand total of \$7,244.28.

Only \$255.74 was still needed to reach the goal of \$7,500 and make it all come true at Christmas for people who otherwise would have a bleak holiday. About 70 Exchange club Newsies and volunteers went forth in 18-degree weather, but they were blessed with a dry, calm day which was a major contrast to last year's blizzard in which the Newsie sale collected \$3,810.

But most of all, yesterday's Newsies were blessed with generosity. "People really had the Christmas spirit," said Dick Riel, Exchange club sale chairman with Craig Taylor and Chuck Knipschild, II, as co-chairmen.

Proceeds of the Newsie sale combined with Good Fellow contributions received at The News-Palladium office will go for cash gifts to the elderly and merchandise vouchers with which parents can obtain Christmas presents for children. There also will be a \$500 donation to the Southwestern Branch of the Child and Family Services of Michigan which provides foster care and homemaking services in the Twin City area.

Old St. Nick was grateful to all who participated in the sale of special mini-editions of The News-Palladium, and he had a special pat on the back for those who scored high in \$\$\$.

For the fourth straight year, veteran Newsie Ed Miller topped all salesmen. Ed brought in \$390.77 yesterday. He was followed by Frank Daniels who worked the Four Corners for \$227.38. Then there was Ralph Frost's \$213.04 and Marvin Rendell with \$207.55.

George Rahn, a former Exchangeite, rejoined the club yesterday and registered sales of \$193.55.

Other Newsies over the \$100 mark were Ken Woltman \$170.61, Atty. Dean Jennings \$169.03, Paul Haring \$168.13, Gene Brooks and wife Peg \$164.07, Craig Taylor-Fred Peden \$142.73, Don Boerma \$135.82, Don Peters \$125.11, Jerry Arbour and Anne DeLaForet \$121.22, Ray Backus \$113.61, Don Hild \$108.36, Clifton Anderson \$106.06, and Bill Parks \$103.65.

The poisoning can develop within a few hours if conditions are right, Davis reported.

Some 160 persons attended the



FIRST-YEAR NEWSIE: Gerald Arbour, manager of the Benton Harbor office of Automobile Club of Michigan, is a veteran in his profession, but yesterday was his first Newsie sale as a member of Exchange club. Arbour here is making a sale at K-mart, one of many that put him among the top Newsies. (Staff photo)

Lakeshore Senior Is Killed By Car

Kimberley J. Kroening, 18, a popular senior at Lakeshore high school, died Friday of injuries received when struck by an auto, while returning home on foot from a student meeting at the school.

Miss Kroening was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroening, 2153 John Beers road, Stevensville.



KIMBERLEY KROENING Killed Near Home

Berrien sheriff's officers said the accident occurred about 6:25 p.m. on John Beers road, near Hiawatha lane, just east of the Stevensville village limits.

Lt. Les White gave this account:

Miss Kroening was walking in the westbound lane, apparently in the roadway, because of snow banks along the edge. She was reported struck by a station wagon, traveling eastward, but in the westbound lane while passing another vehicle.

The driver of the station wagon was identified as Mark A. Huebner, 17, of 5909 St. Joseph avenue, Stevensville. Huebner told White he passed a car at between 30 and 35 miles an hour and suddenly saw a "figure" in the roadway. White said the roadway was icy and dark. Another motorist gave White a similar statement. No summonses were issued, White stated.

Miss Kroening was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph Memorial hospital at 6:51 p.m. Death was attributed

(See page 13, column 7)

Lions Clubs Set All-Time Record

Records fell like tenpins in the 21st annual Herald-Press Good Fellow Newsie sale yesterday.

In below freezing weather, the Good Fellow Newsies set a new mark of \$3,597.38 in newspaper sales as each of three Newsie teams broke records.

The sales records pushed the total of the Herald-Press Good Fellow fund to \$4,894.34 — way past the goal of \$3,500.

St. Joseph Lions set a new club record with sales of \$2,748.69. The Bridgman Lions collected \$448.49 to beat their 1971 sale of \$423.

Sigma Delta sorority and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity of Lake Michigan college brought in \$400.20 which was their best since they collected \$389 in 1970.

The biggest record crash however was in the individual sweepstakes when Santa-shaped Roy Liskey, his red vest showing through his unbuttoned coat, brought in \$530.30. He readily admitted he has been lining up sales since the drive opened the day after Thanksgiving.

An unknown donor may have set another record. He handed Miles Henning, a Herald-Press advertising representative five \$10 bills after inquiring what Good Fellows are all about. Henning took off from his vacation to sell miniature editions of the Herald-Press and ended up with \$88.

Larry Klett, one of the newer Lions and co-chairman of this year's drive, made some advance solicitations, and came up with \$195. One of the newest Lions, Phil Medo, brought in \$83.

The team of Russ Taylor and Roger Petrie, brought in \$158. Marv Fuller added \$127. Frank Smith, working the busy bank corner of State and Ship streets, brought in \$113.

Now Parents Can Choose

LONDON (AP) — Three scientists claim they have developed a sperm-separation technique that one day could allow couples to choose a baby boy before conception.

The record-breaking total in Bridgman was attributed to "a real generous group of donors and a bunch of hard-working Bridgman Lions," said Walt Heyn, a past president.

Liskey said his success stemmed from a lot of help. He noted that people at Chickhaven and in parts of the Bendix plant made their solicitation and had the money ready when he arrived.

There is a total of \$1,296.96 already in the fund from advanced gifts. This jumped \$60 since yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Geister sent in \$5 for their eight grandchildren; Daughters of Isabella, St. Rita's Circle 487 added another \$5 and \$50 came from an anonymous donor.



SORORITY SERVICE: Angie Litaker, a Lake Michigan college student and member of Sigma Delta sorority, sells a Good Fellow edition to Mrs. Alan McNeese of Stevensville, outside Harding's market. (Staff Photo)

Bleary-Eyed House Passes Energy Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhausted House kept its lights burning past midnight in a 15-hour working marathon and passed the emergency energy bill early today.

An antibusing provision and a cutoff of petroleum exports for Indochina military purposes are among many controversial measures in the massive legislation that the House passed by 285-112. The bill also gives President Nixon broad powers to deal with the energy crisis.

Passage came on the 23rd roll call, which is believed to be a record for one legislative day. It came after decisions on 50 proposed amendments.

The frequent votes brought complaints that House leaders were forcing members to vote on key provisions without having sufficient time to understand them.

"It's tragic to have amendments that are going to affect people's lives so directly being

passed by the House with no explanation," Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., said.

Congress also approved legislation on Friday to put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time. If President Nixon signs the measure by Sunday, the nation would set its clocks ahead one hour on Jan. 6.

The White House has said that shifting an hour of daylight

could reduce electricity and heating demands by as much as 3 per cent, mainly in the North.

In other energy-related developments:

—The Senate approved by voice vote a maximum nationwide speed limit of 55 miles per hour for all vehicles, and it now

(See page 13, column 2)

Kidnapers Release Getty--Minus Ear

ROME (AP) — "I'm Paul Getty, captain, give me a cigarette," the young man said. "Look, they've cut off an ear."

Police said those were the first words muttered by J. Paul Getty III, the 17-year-old grandson of the American oil billionaire, after he was found early today in southern Italy.

country. "His physical condition is weak, but he's alive," said a spokesman for the national police. "His right ear is missing, and he is very run down physically."

A Rome newspaper last Nov. 19 received a severed ear and a

(See page 13, column 1)



J. PAUL GETTY III With right ear missing



PAUL T. JACKSON Development director

Alumni Seek \$500,000

Andrews Plans Centennial

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Andrews university will be celebrating its 100-year anniversary throughout 1974 and the university's alumni association plans to raise \$500,000 to support activities.

Paul T. Jackson, an AU alumnus and presently director of trust services at the Christian Record Braille Foundation, Inc., Lincoln Neb., has been appointed as director of development for AU, effective, Jan 1, and one of his first projects will be heading the centennial fund drive.

The \$500,000 drive for AU alumni is part of the university's \$7.1 million development program projected for the remainder of the 1970's.

AU which began as Battle Creek college, Battle Creek, Mich., in 1874, moved to Berrien Springs in 1901 and was renamed Emmanuel Missionary college. The School of Graduate Studies and the Seventh Day Adventist Theological Seminary transferred to

the campus from Washington, D.C., in 1960, and incorporated with the college under one charter as Andrews university.

Andrews university now has a total of 2,276 students from nearly every state in the union plus 65 other countries and U.S. territories. Its teaching staff totals 179 for a one to 13 ratio between teacher and students.

The university's physical plant is located on 1,321 acres along the St. Joseph river just north of Berrien Springs. Its 33 buildings and equipment are valued at \$20,175,000.

Theme for AU's centennial is "Seeking understanding of God's creation...Developing excellence in the whole man...Inspiring commitment to God and man."

A variety of events has been scheduled throughout 1974 in celebration of AU's 100th year. The festivities will begin, Jan. 10, with a special convocation.

INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Area Highlights	Page 3
Woman's Section	Page 4, 6
Church News	Page 5
Ann Landers	Page 6
Building News	Page 10
Obituaries	Page 13
SECTION TWO	
Sports	Pages 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 25
Markets	Page 26
Weather Forecast	Page 26
Classified Ads ..	Pages 27, 28, 29
SECTION THREE	
Family Weekly Magazine	24 Pages

Cliff the Barber open only 2 more days before Christmas Mon. & Tues. 17th & 18th 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Adv

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Town Withholds The
Welcome Mat

Hastings is one of the more pleasant small towns in Michigan. It is the seat for Barry county.

A Civil War monument dominates the downtown landscape. If it were not for the gasoline pinch, a visit to the community would make a nice Sunday afternoon drive from the Twin Cities via I-94 to Kalamazoo and then some 35 miles northeast on M-43 around Gull Lake to M-37 and thence directly east to the destination.

Its economy is well-balanced as a trading center for the surrounding countryside and the home of some moderately sized plants. Best known among the latter is Hastings Manufacturing Company founded better than 50 years ago as automotive components supplier. Its principal output is piston rings and oil filters.

Something like 600 people derive their livelihood from Hastings Manufacturing.

Though its 1,034,000 shares of common stock are listed on the American Stock Exchange, Manufacturing, as the townspeople call it, is distinctly family oriented in its management. The president, Stephen Johnson, is the son of the founder, Aben Johnson. Family ties throughout the directorship and supervisory chain are clear to see. Stock ownership, while not controlling, follows in the same web.

On November 27th, McCord Corp., a Detroit-based leader in automotive components, issued a public offer to buy Manufacturing's stock at \$9 a share. This was \$3 over the open market quotation. McCord's studies of Manufacturing indicated only 13 per cent of the stock would be held back by the major shareholders.

Just the reverse developed. Manufacturing's management and its friends announced a counter offer to equal or top the McCord tender and the company filed suit in the federal district court at Grand Rapids to block the takeover.

Last week Judge Noel Fox granted a temporary injunction suspending the McCord offer on the grounds the acquisition could lead to increased concentration in the automotive parts business and possibly violate SEC ground rules.

Shortly thereafter, McCord called of its deal, stating it is not interested in coming in where it is not welcome. Manufacturing's experience is out of the normal. Local loyalties ordinarily do not attach to a business operation.

The Hastings townspeople rose to the occasion through apprehension that McCord would divest itself from the community betterment role which has been a Manufacturing trademark. Though McCord's record in the communities where it has plants refutes that fear, Hastings did have one example from which to draw its conclusion. Another plant in town became a dog in a nationwide conglomerate a few years ago. Ensuing changes in the plant and their spreading effect throughout the town were not to the best interests of either.

While the Hastings reaction is understandable, community betterment is not determined automatically by who owns the major employment centers in a town. It depends on the management's philosophy. In the Twin Cities, for example, Clark Equipment carries on in the tradition of the old Ross Carrier Company which it acquired in the late '50s and Bendix Corp. goes miles beyond what its acquisition, Nylen Products, ever did.

This being the Christmas season, one is expected to be charitable, so we won't name names; but some locally owned outfits around here think of community participation as a textbook abstraction for somebody else to put into practice.

Civic improvement does not depend on where it germinates but from whom it comes. The stranger and the home town boy are alike in answering that question.

Holiday Traveling
Is Different This Year

The energy crisis may persuade many Americans to stay rather than go home for the holidays this Christmas season. Both Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Tuesday, when driving stations presumably will be open, but reduced speed limits and gas-less Sundays are bound to put a crimp in many a driver's travel plans.

For the individual motorist, that's bad. But for motorists in general, it could well mean less carnage on the highways. The National Safety Council estimated that between 625 and 725 Americans would die in highway accidents over the four-day Thanksgiving Day weekend. The actual toll was 542. Although the council is not sure why the discrepancy was so great, it notes that nine states had lowered legal speed limits by Nov. 22.

Since then, the fuel pinch has become markedly more painful. The National Safety Council predicts a traffic - death toll of 550-650 for the Christmas weekend, and of 470-570 for the New Year's Day weekend. The Christmas prediction is the same as for last Christmas, while that for this New Year's is slightly higher.

It must be remembered, though,

that the two holiday weekends last year were three days long, as compared with four days this year. The council made its 1973 predictions in the expectation that fuel shortages and restrictions on driving speed would have a salutary, if involuntary, effect on highway safety.

Holiday travelers who elect to go by plane rather than by automobile face difficulties, too. The fuel shortage has forced scheduled airlines to cancel many flights.

Nevertheless, demand for airline reservations is expected to be as much as 25 per cent greater than last year.

That leaves buses and trains as travel alternatives. Here again, the outlook is far from encouraging. Calls for reservations to Amtrak, the national railway system, jumped from the normal 20,000 a day to 50,000 after President Nixon's speeches on the energy crisis. Although Amtrak is trying to make 61,000 additional seats available for the holiday season - "everything we can lay our hands on," a spokesman said - that may not be enough to satisfy the demand.

The Auto-Train Corp. also reports a sharp increase in business. Auto-Train carries passengers and their cars by rail from Lorton, Va., to Sanford, Fla., and back. All spaces south are booked solid from Feb. 1-17, the corporation reports.

Meanwhile, the energy crisis has spurred efforts in Congress to authorize federal subsidies for urban transit operating expenses. Moves in that direction had been stalled because of the Nixon administration's stated opposition to such an approach. But now transit subsidy advocates believe that some form of subsidy legislation can be passed by Congress and meet with the President's approval.

Lake Superior is second in size only to the salty Caspian Sea, which is also a lake by definition, being completely surrounded by land, National Geographic says.

'You'd Better Believe It!'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BOTH POOCH, MASTER
PUT BEHIND BARS
— 1 Year Ago —

Employees of the Berrien Humane Society shelter were probably startled when they arrived for work this morning. A German Shepherd was tied outside the building with this note around his neck: "My name is King. My owner is in the county jail for drunk and disorderly and will come to pick me up tomorrow. Signed, King."

State police from the Benton Harbor post said a man was at the door of a Sodus township residence allegedly creating a disturbance about 10:15 p.m., so police were summoned. The man was arrested. With him was a German Shepherd named King. King was taken to the shelter according to TROOPERS Tom Stenback and Mike Kempher. It was believed King's "handwriting" closely resembles either Stenback's or Kempher's handwriting.

GALLEN RIPS
NEW BUFFALO
— 10 Years Ago —

New Buffalo players and fans braved icy roads and zero temperatures to get to Galien Friday night; and were rewarded for their journey with a \$9-51 shellacking at the hands of the Gaels. Coach Dave Hallgren has been going to extremes in his "platoon system" of basketball. Friday night, for instance, 6'10" Richard Schrumph, head man on the Galien squad, played less than half the game. Kent Ingles, the Gaels' little floor general, fared about the same in minutes played. It was the second string's night in the land of the Scots, as the second unit, paced by Steve Abernathy with 14 points to his credit, had things pretty much their own way with the Bisons.

OPENS REC HALL
FOR TEEN-AGERS
— 29 Years Ago —

With the opening of a new recreation hall at 613 Broad

street for teen-agers of St. Joseph, Steve Kapin, a medically discharged soldier, has begun a project to help solve the juvenile delinquency problem over which public officials have been shaking their heads since the beginning of the war years.

A "juke box" playing currently popular swing records, a good-sized dance floor, and several donated chairs and tables have been placed at the disposal of the youngsters. They may entertain themselves at the hall until 10 p.m. on weekdays and Sundays, and 12 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, Mr. Kapin stated. Popcorn, potato chips and soft drinks are on sale behind the counter.

BLOCK OFF LANGLEY
— 39 Years Ago —

As long as there is snow, St. Joseph children will have a place within the city limits where they can go sliding. The police department has blocked off Langley hill between 4 and 10:30 p.m. on week days, and all day on Saturdays and Sunday so children can have the hill to themselves for winter sport.

ACCEPTS CALL
— 49 Years Ago —

The Rev. Curt Seidenberg has accepted a call to Zion Evangelical church in Baroda, and has arrived with his family from Merton, Wis.

TO CONSTRUCT ROADS
— 59 Years Ago —

Contracts totaling \$197,270.21 have been awarded by the road commission for construction of 30 miles of permanent highway in Berrien county during the next year. All the roads are to be built of macadam, 12 feet wide, except the Lake Shore road and a short stretch of the Paw Paw river road, which are part of the state trunk highway and will be 16 feet wide.

BUYS STORE
— 83 Years Ago —

James C. Caldwell has bought of Louis Kolman his store on State street and the lot in the rear of the bank, buying them for \$4,500. Mr. Caldwell will fit up the store in good shape and offer it for rent.

Ray Cromley
Industry Is Big
Energy Waster



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Not all the oil shortage comes from the Arab blockade, gas guzzling autos, controls imposed by environmentalists and bumbling bureaucrats. Recent surveys indicate almost a third of the heat used in industrial processes is wasted. That translates into the equivalent of 5.6 million barrels of petroleum a day. Preventing that waste, which is possible with existing technology would cover predicted petroleum shortages for the last half of 1974 and all of 1975. Installation costs would be more than met by lower fuel bills. Major savings would be possible within months.

These would require no new equipment — only better management, maintenance and repair practices. Numbers of the devices required for additional waste prevention could be produced and installed rather quickly.

Cement kilns now being introduced in West Europe can cut operating fuel requirements almost a third.

Engineers at the Hoogovens IJmuiden steel plant in the Netherlands reduced fuel consumption 25 per cent and increased production 12 per cent by installing a computer-controlled program to manage the fuel flow to furnaces.

Experts in metal processing have estimated that if currently-known economically-justifiable technology were to be applied fully to furnace design, heat soaking pit designs and thermal management of processes, the over-all fuel requirements of steel making could be cut as much as 20 per cent.

Overall, the regular adjusting of industrial furnaces every two

to four weeks could save as much as 15 per cent of the fuel used.

A.F. Waterland of Du Pont gives examples of energy savings of \$500,000 a year by closing leaks in an oil refinery.

Careful management of large refrigeration plants has been shown to conserve as much as 12 per cent of the electrical energy required without sacrifice of performance.

Approximately half of the heat generated by combustion in industrial plants escapes in the flue gas exhausted from the furnace. But Sani Dairy of Johnston, Pa., has installed a recovery system that warms their 13,600 square foot warehouse with heat developed from the flue gasses of the process boilers.

Further, in certain cases, the reject heat from large thermal processing plants such as cement kilns would be more than sufficient to heat nearby small towns. The technology and equipment are readily available.

Warm exhaust air could be used in some industrial plant to preheat incoming cold fresh air and conserve 20 to 60 per cent of the fuel required.

G. Decker of Dow Chemical Company has reported that by changing from water to a special fluid, as a heat transfer medium, approximately 50 per cent of the fuel consumption in one process steam operation could be saved.

By replacing direct heating of polymeric resin coatings as a method of curing, with curing by ultraviolet radiation, some manufacturers have been able to reduce the total fuel requirements for one resin curing operation from 12 million BTU to 300,000 BTU.

Jeffrey Holt



Whirlpool Touches
Nixon's Family

To anyone who knows her, the idea of Rose Woods' involvement in the Watergate mess brings an almost galactic chill.

Just what her role was is not yet clear. She says she may have accidentally erased part or all of 18 minutes of tape, and those 18 minutes just happen to contain every reference to Watergate on that reel.

The accident story could be true, but those who believe it could meet in a telephone booth. More sinister theories are widely circulating. One fervently hopes that they are false.

Yet, one reflects, if Miss Woods could be sucked into the Watergate whirlpool, then absolutely anyone connected with the White House could be too. Personal character would not guarantee protection. Miss Woods is a tough-minded, utterly straight and self-possessed red-head, who in the intra-staff struggles proved that she could say no to Haldeman and make it stick.

She has been with Nixon and in politics for over twenty years, and there is little she has not seen. She is certainly loyal to Nixon, but she is at least as

skeptical about human motivation as Howard Cosell.

As a matter of fact, she tended to look on Haldeman and some of the other chief aides with wry amusement. Relative newcomers, they seemed to be perpetually scurrying around in a fury of activity. The operative syndrome was that business and bustle symbolized importance. "That Haldeman," Miss Woods once remarked to me, sitting on the lawn outside her San Clemente office, "is one strange individual."

If she were allowed to erase any portion of the tape as a cover-up, or if, now, in desperation, she is being pushed forward by the White House to cover-up someone else's erasure, a kind of abyss would open up. Rose Woods? She had dinner with the Nixons. She played with the daughters when they were growing up. She and Pat Nixon exchange dresses. She stuck with Nixon all through the lean post-1962 years.

Protege Forced Out

I recall a conversation I had recently with a young lawyer who joined the Nixon Administration early on as a John Mitchell protege, only to be forced out in the power struggle between the Mitchell and Haldeman factions. "Best thing that has happened to me," he said. "If I had stayed in the White House I'd probably be on the way to jail with all the rest of those poor — s." I knew him to be a completely honest fellow, not a weak character at all. He, too, might have been drawn in? I thought of T.S. Eliot's lines: "Gentle or Jew/O you who turn the wheel and look to windward./Consider Phlebas, who was once handsome and tall as you." There, but for the grace of God...

The horror is that if now seems to be involving so thoroughly admirable a person as Rose Woods. Yet it is all so mundane in genesis. The original break-in was a crime, but trivial in relation to genuine national issues. Yet since the break-in was discovered, on no given day did it seem "the greater good" to expose everything to daylight. Mitchell did not want to risk the election, etc.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

HE'S AWAITING REPORT
ON SAN JUAN JAUNT

Editor, In this day and age the news media carries very few articles that give us ignorant taxpayers any cause to become very excited about. But there was one in the Dec. 11th issue that gave me a real thrill.

The City of Benton Harbor ended the fiscal year with a net surplus of \$50,205.

In view of this a startling revelation, we ignorant taxpayers have our fingers crossed in hopes that our important city officials don't suddenly decide to take off on an urgent business trip to say, Las Vegas or how about a combination of the French Riviera and Monaco. I'm told you can drop a hundred grand there in about two hours and one rule of the house is they don't ask whose money it was or where it came from.

We ignorant taxpayers are all eagerly awaiting a flowery report on this San Juan jaunt. By flowery report, I mean snow job the City Hall specialty.

We of course are interested in knowing what benefits we can look forward to in the future as a result of this meaningful trip. Based on \$3,900 investment of our tax money we feel that we have a right to know. I am sure this may come as somewhat of a shock to you important officials at City Hall but that's the way it is. Now how about that?

Oscar Kort
Route 1, Box 567
Colonia.

NIXON COSTING
TAXPAYERS

Editor, With the Nixons acquiring their new found wealth in Washington by the Republican Party putting up money from anyone they could glean it out of — the American people should be advised that the President of the United States works for a salary of \$200,000 a year. Two previous presidents received \$100,000 a year and prior to that two at \$75,000 a year etc. How his salary became

doubled nobody knows. He is supposed to receive two official residences other than the White House, has cost the U.S. taxpayers into the millions.

He is supposed to receive \$100,00 a year and expenses at his residence (the White House) while president. These expenses are to cover his immediate family, also (unmarried children), rent, food, entertaining travel and security besides his staff salaries etc.

These expenses shouldn't be fantastic either. This is a democracy we live in and the President and First Lady should live modestly in the early American, Colonial structure that depicts our origin.

The President of the United States can never accept money, property or anything of any great value from the people.

The President's office should never be taken advantage of — the reason he should live in the manner.

Pat Nixon used to kid us at first with her cloth coat idea — now its the fabulous Nixons. You can check back on this.

They should be well dressed, of course, and a mink should certainly be in our First Lady's closet. But, in moderation.

President John F. Kennedy constantly discussed the budget of clothes and everything with Jacqueline and controlled her to keep the clothes and entertaining down to a certain figure. (Reference — the book — "My life with Jacqueline Kennedy" by Jackie's secretary.

Personally I don't go for the malarky as to what the Nixons are besides what they really are — The President and First Lady.

C. Gloria Richards
P.S. Ask Washington as to when we are getting the new copyright bill on the senate shelf!! ASCAP

EYES 4-DAY WEEK

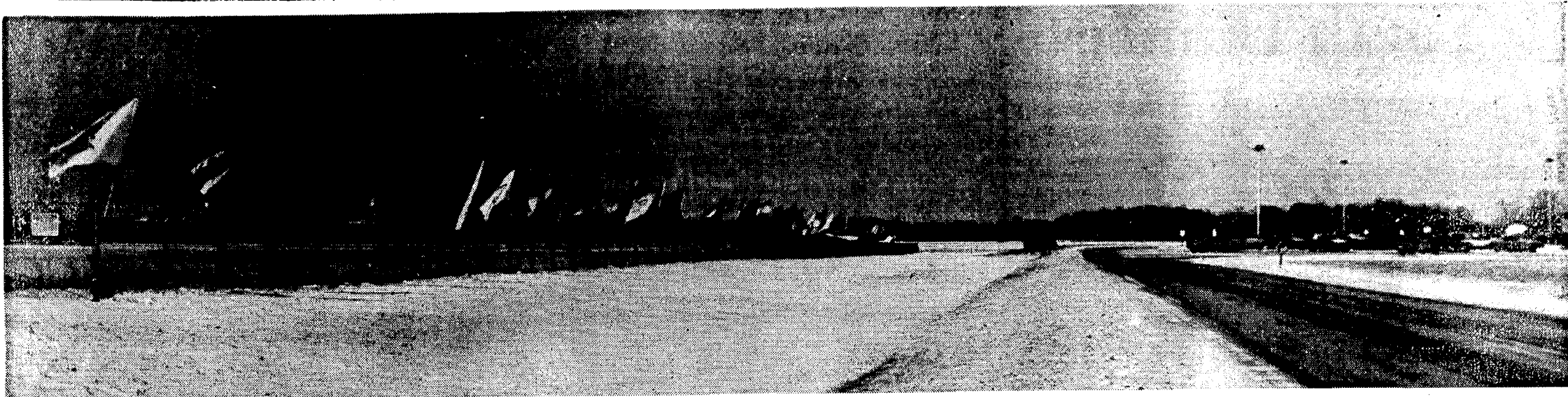
BOSTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan says his department is contemplating a four-day work week.

BERRY'S WORLD



"People are criticizing the space program based on the amount of fuel we use. Figure out how many miles to the gallon we're getting!"

THE HERALD-PRESS
Published daily except Sunday by the Paladium Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.
Volume 83, Number 295
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
All Carrier Service 75c per week
Motor Route Service \$3.75 per month
In Advance
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan, and Van Buren Counties
12 mo. - \$36; 6 mo. - \$20.50; 3 mo. - \$12.50; 1 mo. - \$4.50
5 mo. - \$19.50; 4 mo. - \$16; 3 mo. - \$13.50; 2 mo. - \$9; 1 mo. - \$4.50
All Other Mail: 12 mo. - \$48; 6 mo. - \$28.50; 3 mo. - \$16.50; 1 mo. - \$5.50
9 mo. - \$38.50; 6 mo. - \$24.50; 3 mo. - \$14.50; 1 mo. - \$5.50
5 mo. - \$24.50; 4 mo. - \$20.75; 3 mo. - \$17; 2 mo. - \$12; 1 mo. - \$6.50, 1 wk. - \$1.65
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.



PLAQUE PRESENTATION: John P. Banyon (left) chairman of the Twin Cities Airport Board, presented air control tower dedication plaque to R. O. Ziegler, deputy director, Great Lakes region, Federal Aviation Administration, at ceremony yesterday at Ross field. Plaque will be mounted at new control tower. (Staff photo)

AVENUE OF FLAGS: Driveway to Ross field was dressed with flags of the states Friday for dedication of control tower. Flags were borrowed from

City of St. Joseph which formerly used them to adorn State street. (Staff photo)

Airport Expansion In The Offing Here

The Twin Cities' Ross field marked a long-sought milestone Friday and there were predictions of possibly bigger things to come.

The airport board "is currently considering acquisition of additional land and expansion of the runway system," said John P. Banyon, board chairman at a luncheon following dedication of Ross field's control tower.

Banyon explained it may be necessary in the near future to

build an additional runway parallel to the present main runway to handle increasing traffic.

He declared the energy crisis may slow or stunt growth temporarily. This could be a "tough year" for small airports everywhere. But the future definitely looks good, and the "board intends to live up to its responsibility to the community to provide adequate field accommodations."

Banyon said: "For more and more visitors, Ross field is becoming the entrance — the front door — to the Twin Cities."

Banyon credited increasing industrial use of the airport by such companies as Whirlpool and Heath as helping Ross field realize its potential.

At the dedication ceremony yesterday morning, officials recalled aviation history from Augustus Herring and the Wright brothers to predict a busy future for the \$200,000 control tower.

R. O. Ziegler, deputy director of the Great Lakes region of the FAA, predicted America will have a supersonic transport and cargo plane capable of carrying a million pounds. The airport of the future will be a key link in the commerce of any town, Ziegler said.

The guest of honor, Rep. Edward Hutchinson, who was the financial architect of the campaign to win U. S. approval for the tower missed the ceremony because his plane couldn't land, at Chicago's O'Hare field and returned to Washington. His Twin Cities secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, read his address.

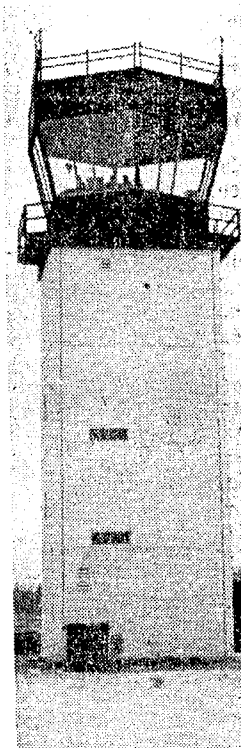
Both Banyon and Ziegler forecast a big increase in airport traffic.

Ziegler noted the references

to the possibility that a St. Joseph resident, Augustus Herring, devised a pioneer heavier than air craft that actually flew, and promised he would do some research into the subject.

An open house in the air control tower drew a steady crowd all afternoon. An even larger crowd is expected today.

Einar (Larry) Larson, St. Joseph township representative on the airport board was chairman of arrangements for the dedication.



NEW CONTROL TOWER
Goal Is Realized

BH Market Notes 1973 Dip In Income, Volume

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

The dollar value and volume of all commodities sold at the Benton Harbor Fruit market during 1973 were below the 1972 totals, according to the Benton Harbor Cash Market Fruit and Vegetable Summary, released yesterday.

The summary, compiled by the Fruit and Vegetable Market News branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, stated that cash receipts this year were \$5,320,827, an 11 per cent drop from 1972's \$5,987,864 and 23 per cent lower than the market's 10-year average.

A total of 26,563 grower loads were sold, 15 per cent less than last year's 31,591 and 43 per cent less than the 10-year average. Apples sold at the market in

1973 totaled 85,946 bushels compared to 219,017 bushels in 1972 and 279,200 bushels in 1971. Cash return per bushel increased sharply, however.

Average price per bushel of apples in 1972 was \$2.54, according to the report. This year, a bushel of apples commanded \$3.36. Total cash return to apple growers was \$460,670 compared with 1972's \$556,303 cash return.

Peaches ranked third this year at the market in volume and cash returns. Receipts were \$621,307 compared to \$116,748 in 1972. Bushels sold this year jumped to 89,789 from last year's 12,127.

Total volume for plums and prunes declined some 40 per cent this year with 43,423 one-half bushel baskets being sold while 73,332 one-half bushel

baskets were sold in 1972. Dollar value this year was \$174,126. In 1972, the figure was \$259,595.

The total dollar value of tomatoes sold at the market this year was \$987,936, compared with the 1972 figure of \$1,227,443. Total movement over the market was 193 carlot equivalents, 14 per cent less than the 227 carlots recorded for last year.

Strawberry volume at the

Benton Harbor market in 1973 was 169,304 16-quart crate equivalents, compared to 293,254 in 1972. Cash returns for strawberries were \$1,352,738. Last year's returns were \$1,768,321.

Cash returns on other commodities were: Black raspberries, \$13,020; Red raspberries, \$31,559; Cantaloupes, \$248,575; Cucumbers, \$226,511; Grapes, \$219,278; Pears, \$59,323.

'Snake Bite' Called Hoax

John Rowady, manager of K-mart in Benton Harbor, has labeled as a "hoax" rumors circulating in the area that a woman was bitten by a snake at K-mart.

The story goes that a woman was trying on a coat made in Taiwan at K-mart. She put her hand into a pocket and was bitten by a snake.

Rowady said the rumors began about six weeks ago and so far no one has been able to produce the identity of the alleged victim.

Some tellers of the story say they heard it from a person who actually knows the victim.

Rumors have picked up velocity in recent days and a "new angle" has the snake bite victim in South Haven Community hospital with her arm Wayne Eaglson, assistant administrator of the hospital, told this newspaper Friday there are no snake-bite victims among the patients and no amputations scheduled.

Rowady said he heard a more weird version. "The first woman was saved from dying because she acquired immunity through some sort of witchcraft when her sister was bitten by

the same snake. Now we have two women bitten by a snake."

Rowady added: "This a hoax. The rumors are unfounded. Where it originated could be from a disgruntled customer, competitors, or some person or persons who have very little else

to do, but start vicious rumors."

Similar stories were rampant in the Detroit area about nine years ago, Rowady said. Rumors had the snake bite occurring at another retail chain, but the coat was the same: "Made in Taiwan."

Nursing Home To Be Visited

Kindergarten students at Seely McCord Elementary school, 465 South McCord, Benton Harbor, will bring songs and gifts to the occupants of two Twin Cities area nursing homes Tuesday, Dec. 18. The children will visit Oles Homestead, St. Joseph, in the morning and Claremont nursing home, Benton Harbor, in the afternoon, singing Christmas carols, reciting nursery rhymes, and giving gifts. The children are the pupils of Miss Debbie Miller and Miss Judy Johansen.

Social Services Closings

The Berrien county social services department at 1134 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, will be closed the two Mondays before Christmas and New Year's day. The pre-holiday Mondays are slow days and the closings will save heating fuel over a long weekend, said Director Wesley P. Bowerman. Employees can take it as vacation time or make up the lost hours later.

Masons Install Officers

BERRIEN SPRINGS — New officers for Berrien Springs Masonic Lodge 39 are Cecil L. McDougal, worshipful master; Gary Tillstrom, junior warden; James Harrison, secretary; Homer Halt, treasurer; William Hogues, senior warden; Edgar Stover, junior deacon; James Chisom, marshal; Carl Harris, senior steward; Herbert Shinall, junior steward; and A. J. Colvin, tiler.

Heads Mental Health Board

ALLEGAN — Stuart Ellens, Hamilton high school principal, has been elected chairman of Allegan County Community Mental Health services board of directors for a third consecutive term. Ellens has served on the board since the inception of the clinic in Allegan. Other board positions will be filled by Edward Read Barton as vice chairman, Mrs. Claire Cheever as treasurer, and Miss Shirley Lubbers as secretary.

SJ Mother Asks Blankets For Retarded Children

The thermostat on the wall is a constant reminder for Mrs. Suzanne Hildebrandt of the critical need for blankets for the Coldwater State Home & Training School.

Because of the threatened fuel shortage the school could use an extra blanket for each of its 500 residents.

The Coldwater facility is for the mentally retarded. Many of the patients are virtually alone. Parents have died, moved away or are unable through family problems to devote as much time to youngsters in the school as they might wish.

Mrs. Hildebrandt, of St. Joseph, who has a daughter in the school became concerned over the need for extra blankets through a Christmas letter from the Coldwater Association for Retarded Children and Adults. The group is working on "Project Blanket," a move to provide a single-bed size, washable thermal blanket as an extra cover for the youngsters there.

State law requires that all blankets coming into a hospital must be new.

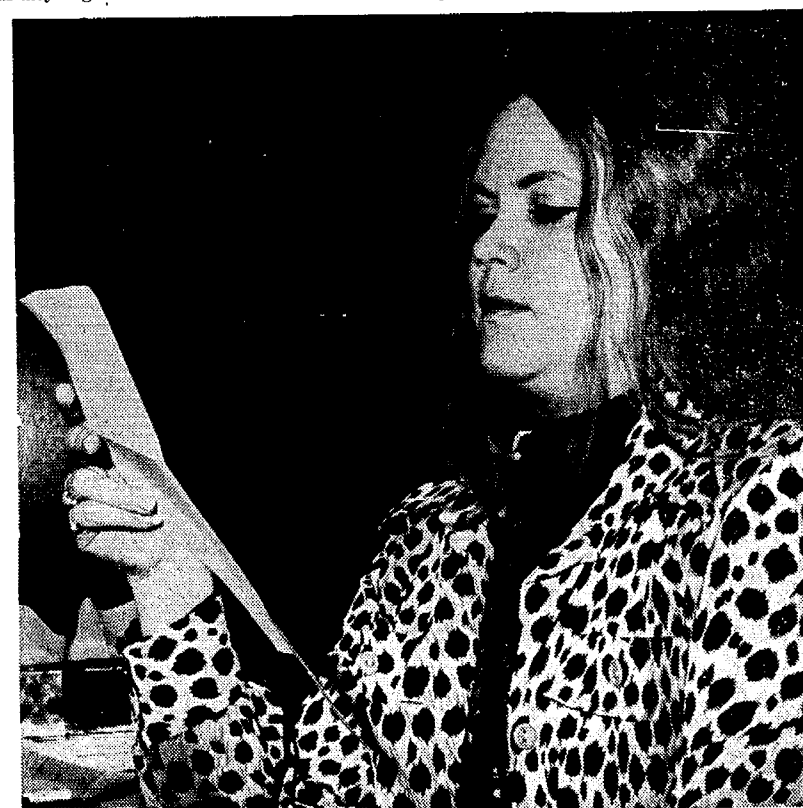
Mrs. Hildebrandt said \$5 will cover the cost of providing a

blanket.

Her employer, W. Howard Beemer at American United Life, an insurance agency at 2012 South Washington avenue, has offered space to store the blankets.

Mrs. Hildebrandt said she will be going to Coldwater and can take an early load but what she really would like is to be faced with the problem of hiring a truck to take the blankets.

Persons wishing to send a check should make them payable to the Coldwater State Home.



SEEKS MORE BLANKETS: Mrs. Suzanne Hildebrandt of St. Joseph reads report that outlines need of Coldwater State school for another blanket per bed for 500 youngsters since thermostats have been turned down. (Staff photo).

Disabled Offered Rides

Transportation to help disabled Twin Cities area residents do their local Christmas shopping will be provided by the Benton Harbor Lions club next week, according to Club President Vic Eichenbaum. Free transportation will be offered from Monday through Thursday of next week during normal shopping hours. Members of the Lions club will

use their own cars. Any disabled Twin Cities area resident who needs shopping transportation during this period can call the Telephone Answering Exchange, 420 Court street, St. Joseph, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Robert Conklin, second vice president of the club, is in charge of arrangements for the four-day project.



SOCIAL SERVICES AWARD: Wesley Bowerman, director of Berrien department of social services, Friday presented Leslie R. Speese, 80, of Benton township, with 22-year service plaque from county social services board. "Had I known then ... what I'm seeing here, and hearing, I think I'd have locked the door and gone home. All three of us," Speese quipped during presentation before some 196 Berrien social services employees. Staff numbered three when Speese became director of Berrien county department of social welfare in 1951. He's a past director and recently retired county social services board chairman. (Staff photo)



ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1973

BH Romps Over Muskegon Catholic, 83-46

BY JIM DELAND
Sports Editor

As an artistic performance, it was no masterpiece, but it was hard to find fault with the final result.

"We'll take the victory...no matter how it looked," Benton Harbor coach Earl McKee grinned after watching his Tigers romp to an 83-46 victory over Muskegon Catholic Central Friday night at the Colfax gym.

"I really felt we played better basketball in the first two

games even though we lost, but we ought to feel happy we were able to win our first game. Our main objective is to win."

The Tigers will try to double their pleasure tonight when they pay their first visit to Kalamazoo Central's new gymnasium, and they are liable to meet up with considerably more opposition than they encountered in last night's Lake Michigan Athletic Conference skirmish.

Benton Harbor's three re-

turning starters — Gary Phillips, Jettie Rice and David Adkins — outscored the entire Catholic team by six points themselves, and with the help of a promising performance by substitute Jim Bridgman the Tigers totally dominated rebounding and almost every other phase of the game.

On the debit side were some careless ball-handling and slightly erratic shooting, but McKee was more than willing to overlook those lapses under the

circumstances.

"We just weren't real sharp, but it probably was an emotional thing," McKee suggested. "I don't think we were fired up for these guys like we were for our first two games."

Fired up or not, the Tigers outscored the smaller Crusaders by a massive 67-37 margin, hounded them into 27 turnovers and outshot them .438 to .290 from the field.

Phillips again led the scoring parade with 21 points while pot-

ting 9 of 17 shots and running mate Rice tallied 17. Adkins finished with 14 points despite sitting out about a third of the game.

Bridgman and starting center Keith Seaborn each pulled off 16 rebounds and Adkins snagged

10 more to lead the way in rebounding superiority that turned the game into a runaway.

"That's the story of the game right there," Crusader coach Pete Katches said, pointing to his rebounding chart. "And

their press tore us up. That's the third straight game we've had trouble with a press, but usually we've come out of it a little. Tonight it just killed us."

The Tigers went to the all-court zone press in the third quarter and blew the game wide

open with a string of 14 straight points that quickly pushed their lead to 49-21 after the Crusaders had scored the first two baskets of the second half.

From then on it was little more than an exhibition as both coaches substituted freely and the Harbor lead ballooned to 38 points at 63-31 early in the fourth quarter and held fairly steady the rest of the way.

The first half was largely a dreary affair with the pace dictated by Benton Harbor's use of a zone defense and Catholic's methodical but futile attempts to work the ball for good shots.

The Crusaders led briefly at 4-2 but were outscored 33-13 in the remainder of the half while hitting only 8 of 30 shots to Benton Harbor's 13 of 29.

Crusader guard Matt Stevens — the only returning starter on his team — did hit an excellent 4 of 12 from the floor and 5 of 6 from the foul line while scoring 17 points, but the remainder of his teammates netted only 12 of 50 attempts — a chilly 24 per cent average.

Benton Harbor got off 18 more shots than Catholic and also had an edge at the free throw lines, sinking 13 of 21 to Catholic's 10 of 15.

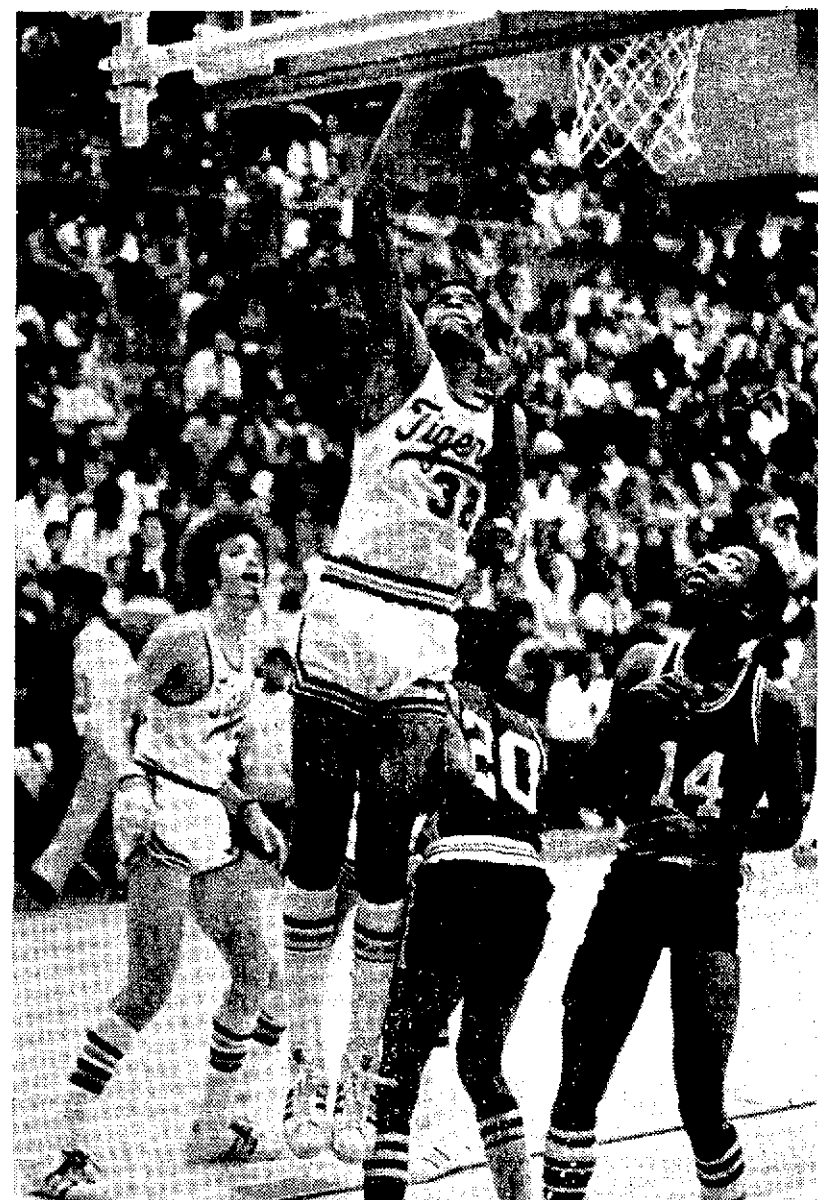
The loss was the third in as many games for the Crusaders and keeps them in the LMCC cellar at 0-2. Benton Harbor now is 1-1 in the conference.

Coach Paul Whitte's Tiger Cubs easily remained unbeaten in the preliminary game as they piled up a 45-25 halftime lead and coasted to a 78-64 victory.

The rebounding of Benny Bowers triggered a fast break that saw Ray Thompson score 31 points, Billy Ford 17 and Russell Steele 11.

B. Harbor (83)	G F P	M. Cath. (46)	G F P
Afterberry, f	2 5 1	R. Jenkins, f	2 0 1
Adkins, f	4 6 2	Portenio, f	1 0 3
Seaborn, c	4 1 4	Travis, c	1 0 3
Rice, g	8 13 3	B. Jenkins, g	2 0 1
Phillips, g	9 13 3	Stevens, g	6 5 2
Heatherson, f	1 0 2	Adams, g	0 2 2
Bridgman, f	4 9 0	Delaney, g	2 2 2
Green, f	1 0 0	Coyne, f	1 0 0
Taylor, f	1 1 0	Johnson, f	2 1 1
Williams, g	0 0 1	Potter, f	0 0 3
Albert, f	1 2 2	Kreznina, f	0 0 1
		Marlin, f	1 0 0
Totals	35 13 16	Totals	18 10 19

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Benton Harbor: 13 20 28 20—83
Muskegon Catholic: 4 17 14 15—46
Officials: Terry Carlson and Leon Stille (both of Spring Lake)



SEABORN SCORES: Benton Harbor's Keith Seaborn (32) gets a little shove from Muskegon Catholic's Randy Jenkins (20) but still scores on layup as teammate David Adkins (left) and Catholic's Bruce Jenkins (14) look on. Seaborn also grabbed 16 rebounds to help Tigers romp to 83-46 victory. (Staff photo by Pete Mitchell)

St. Joseph Slowdown Fails To Shake Niles

BY JOHN VANDEN HEEDER
Staff Sports Writer

High scoring Niles was slowed down by St. Joseph Friday night in the Bear gym and ended up liking the energy-saving Big Six encounter.

Coach Dean Adams' Vikings emerged with a 48-34 triumph and well-rested for next Tuesday's clash with Benton Harbor.

The game almost ground to a halt in the third quarter when Niles went into a zone and let ball-control St. Joe pass the ball

around while unsuccessfully looking for an easy inside shot.

The Bears took just six shots in the quarter while scoring only two points. At one point a "shoot the damn ball" shout from the St. Joe adult fan section rang through the quiet gym.

"Why tire my kids out running around all night," said Adams of the switch to the zone after holding a 30-23 halftime lead. "If they're not going to shoot, we'll just sit back and

watch them."

"It was to our advantage with the situation. That's the only reason we went to the zone...I hate zones."

St. Joseph coach George Gaundier felt his squad had little choice in style of game against a Viking squad which was averaging 87.5 points per game while having a height advantage of two inches per man.

"We really didn't want to put the long shot up but we weren't able to penetrate," stated

Gaundier. "If we had shooters like Niles has got, I would be pleased to see a zone."

Adams agreed with Gaundier's strategy for the game. "St. Joe forced us into their game," he explained. "If we could have forced St. Joe to run with us, it wouldn't have been that close. But it was a great lesson for our kids. In a game like this you've got to have a lot of composure."

Gaundier never really got a chance, but he said his plan was to keep the game close so "at the end we could pull out all the stops out."

The Vikings, now 2-0 in the Big Six and 5-0 overall, carried a 36-25 lead into the last quarter and posted a 13-10 edge over the final eight minutes. A Viking fan added insult to injury in the dying minutes by playing Taps on a bugle.

There were lights of hope in the setback which left St. Joe at 0-3 in the Big Six and 1-3 overall. Center Tom Armstrong took game scoring honors with 20 points and Kit Karsten did his share by holding Niles standstill Bill Weaver to just 10 points.

The Vikings also got 12 points from John Harrington and 10 tallies from Ed Hartman.

The poor shooting Bears made just 16 of 50 field goal attempts (32 per cent) and only 3 of 9 free throws. Niles hit 21 of 42 field goals (50 per cent) and 9 of 14 from the lines.

The Vikings also had a 32-20 rebounding edge and made 15 turnovers. St. Joe had 20, including 12 in the second half.

St. Joe's only lead of the game was at 2-0. After a 4-4 deadlock, the Vikings scored 12 of the next 14 points and never led by less than six the rest of the way.

St. Joseph's junior varsity did salvage some satisfaction for the Bear fans by dumping previously unbeaten Niles 61-49.

Niles led 15-13 after the first quarter but the little Bears were on top 33-26 at halftime and 53-38 entering the last period.

Henry Follman topped St. Joe, now 4-0, with 14 points. Mike Collier and Dave Ziebart added 11 and 10, respectively. Niles got 14 from Steve Adams, the varsity coach's son, and 10 from Tim Sweda.

St. Joe's jayvees have now won 13 straight over two seasons while holding the opposition under 50 points 10 consecutive times.

Niles (49)	G F P	St. Joe (35)	G F P
Harrington, f	6 0 2	Ryan, f	2 0 4
Cricker, f	2 4 3	Karsten, f	2 2 2
Barnes, c	3 1 0	Armstrong, c	10 0 3
Hartman, g	5 0 4	Preberg, g	0 0 1
Weaver, g	3 4 0	Ostianka, g	0 1 1
Smith, f	0 0 1	Dit, f	2 0 2
Cooper, f	1 0 0		
Totals	29 9 10	Totals	16 13 13

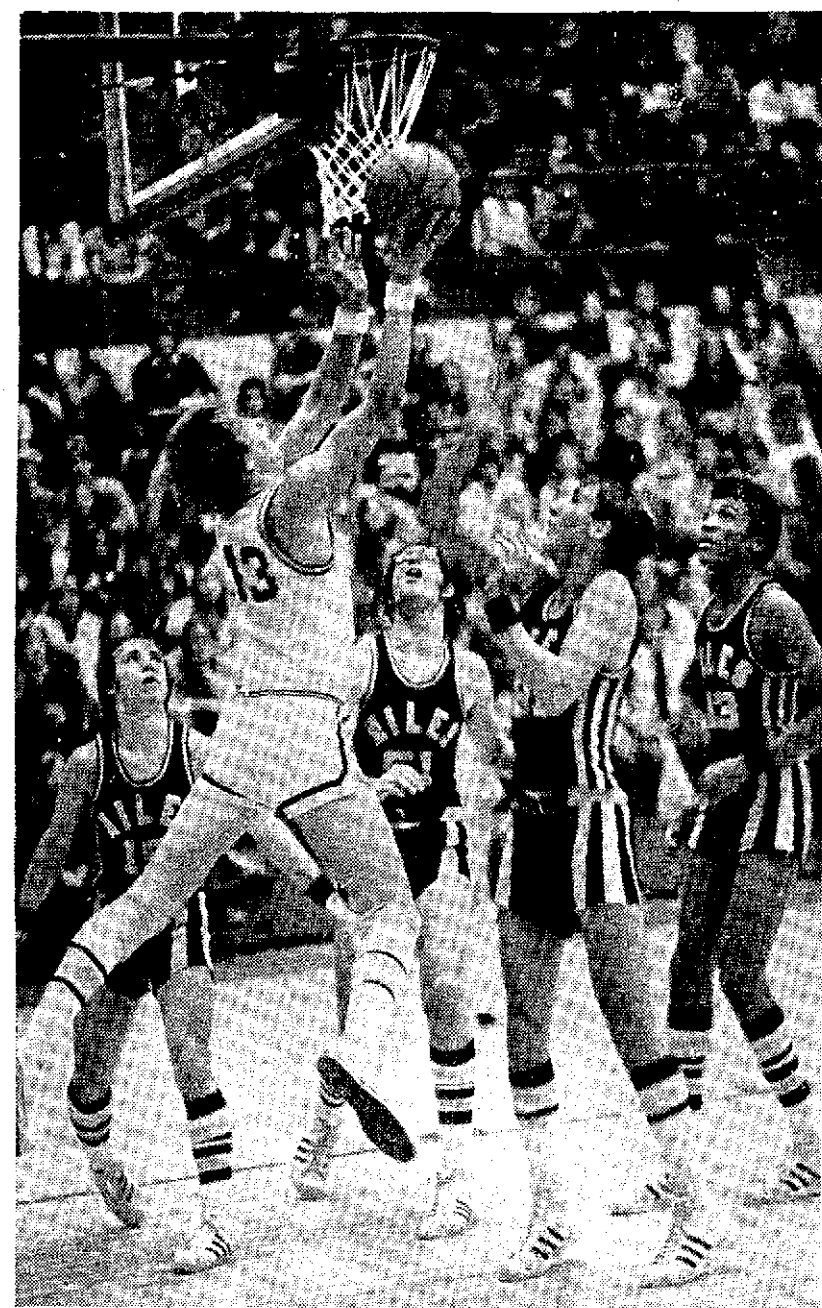
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Niles: 16 14 6 13—49
St. Joe: 8 15 2 10—35
Officials: Walt Lange (Waterloo) and Bill Roenstra (Grand Haven).

Western Romps To Hockey Win

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Randy May scored three goals and Tim Audette and Jacques Guske each added two as Western Michigan romped over Henry Ford Community College, 15-1, in college hockey competition Friday night.

High School SCHEDULE

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Benton Harbor at Kalamazoo Central
Colony at Lake Michigan Catholic
Westville at Galesburg
Dowagiac at Cassville
Hillside at Bronckville
Benton at Buchanan
Fennville at Bloomington
Kellough at Lake Michigan College



BEAR BUCKET: St. Joseph's Tom Armstrong (43) works free for a nifty shot against Niles in the Bear gym Friday night. Armstrong led all scorers with 20 points but St. Joe still lost the Big Six encounter 48-35. Viking players watching the action are (left-right) Ed Hartman, Dave Barnes, Bill Weaver and John Harrington. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Norrix Halts Chiefs

KALAMAZOO — Dowagiac's scoring machine sputtered to a near-halt in the second half here Friday night and Loy Norrix raced off with an 80-39 victory in a surprisingly one-sided Big Six conference game.

The visiting Chiefs were able to score only two baskets in the final 16 minutes of play and were outscored 42-26 in the last two periods while suffering their first league loss of the season.

The decision ended a string of eight straight Norrix losses at the hands of Dowagiac and knocked the Chiefs out of a share of first place in the Big Six.

Guard Ernest Berkley with 11

points was the only player to hit double figures for the Chiefs, who fell behind 18-11 in the first quarter and trailed the rest of the way.

The Norrix front line trio of Jim Leibrandt, Ivory Coleman and Ron Brooks tossed in 14 points apiece, guard Jimmy Cole added 10 and substitute Lester Dixon came off the bench to lead all scorers with 16 points.

A big rebounding deficit, costly turnovers and sub-par shooting spelled defeat for the Chiefs, who hit only 15 of 49 (306) from the field and 9 of 15 from the foul line.

The victory leaves Norrix 2-1 in the Big Six and 4-1 for the

season while the loss drops Dowagiac back to 1-1 in the league and 2-2 overall.

Norrix also won the junior varsity game 38-53 despite a 25-point performance by Dowagiac's Bob Walkers.

Dowagiac (39)	G F P	Loy Norrix (80)	G F P
Dixon, f	1 1 1	Leibrandt, f	2 4 4
Cricker, f	2 2 1	Coleman, f	5 4 2
Cricker, f	1 0 4	Brooks, c	5 4 3
Berkley, g	4 5 2	Dixon, g	4 2 2
May, g	5 4 4	Ziebart, f	2 2 0
Kerr, f	1 0 1	Drake, f	1 0 3
Ryan, f	0 0 1	Clark, f	1 0 1
Guske, f	4 0 4	Drzewick, f	0 0 0
Cricker, f	0 4 1	Cricker, f	0 0 1
Totals	15 9 25	Totals	30 20 16

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Dowagiac: 11 13 8 8—39
Loy Norrix: 18 20 20 22—80
Officials: Wally Wrench and Joe Niedowski (both of Kalamazoo)

Lakers Nudge Eau Claire For Fifth Straight Victory

BY BILL MOORE
Staff Sports Writer

EAU CLAIRE — The only thing Lake Michigan Catholic coach Al Nixon could smile about Friday night was that his team hadn't gotten beat.

The Lakers ran their record to 5-0 with a hard-fought 66-58 win over Eau Claire. But Nixon didn't think they looked very good in doing it.

"This was by far the worst the group has looked this year. Every phase of the game just wasn't ready. Plus, our mental attitude wasn't right. We would get up by 13 points then let them catch up. You just can't let a team do that to you."

The Lakers built that 13-point lead early in the fourth quarter, but the Beavers chipped away until narrowing the difference to only three points with 46 seconds left to play.

From there on Eau Claire was forced to foul in hopes of getting the ball, but the Lakers ended up sinking five of six charities to put the game on ice.

"I thought the kids played a good game. I really don't think they expected to play Lake Michigan that close," said Eau Claire coach Dave Gray of his team's effort.

(Kevin) DeLeeuw had his best game of the season for them. If he hadn't have been so but we might have beaten them. He did to us what he should have been doing all along to everyone

else," said Gray.

DeLeeuw, a forward, had his best game of the season for the Lakers, canning 10 of 20 shots from the field to lead the game's scoring with 20 points.

DeLeeuw, along with Gary Pelkey, put in eight points in the second quarter when the two teams locked horns in a see-saw battle which finally had the

Lakers taking a 30-26 lead at halftime.

Then DeLeeuw added eight more in the third quarter, the best period the Lakers managed to put together all night.

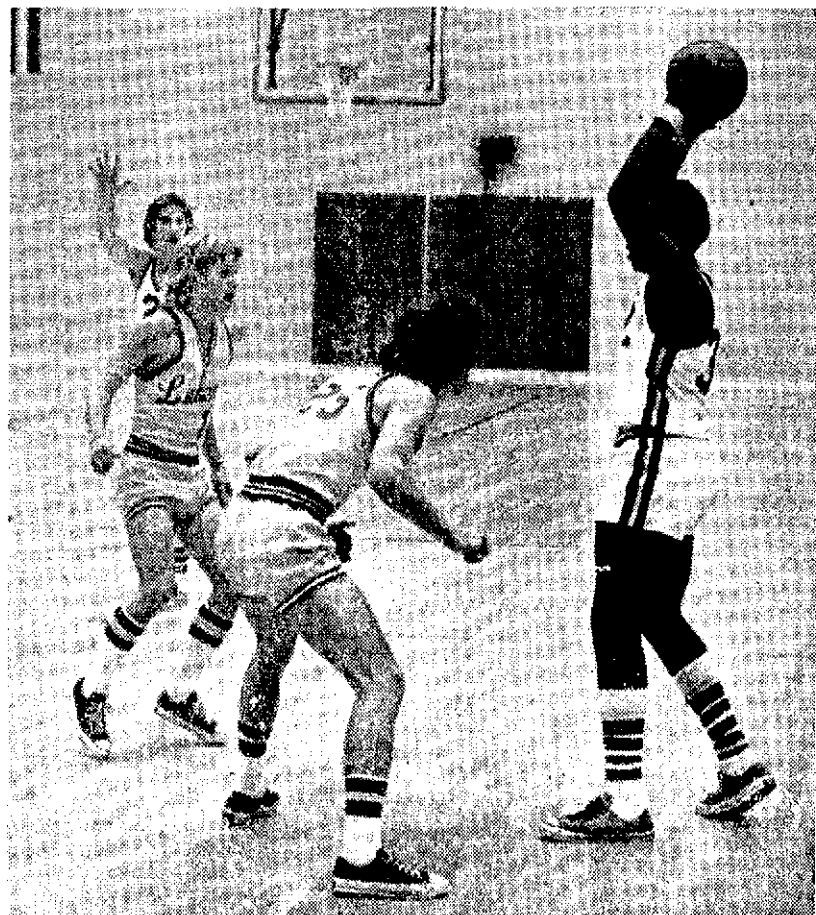
Lake Michigan ran off the first eight points of the quarter to open a 38-26 lead, but the Beavers came back to narrow the gap to 38-33 before the

Lakers reopened it to 44-33.

Lake Michigan hit 11 of 21 shots in the third quarter as it held a 32-41 advantage entering the final period.

The Lakers held their biggest lead at 56-41 and were in front 59-50 with 2:30 left to play when Dennis Hammersley hit two

(See LAKERS, Page 18)



BEAVER TRAPPED: Eau Claire's Bill Adams (32) looks toward teammate after being trapped by Lake Michigan Catholic defenders Kevin DeLeeuw (25) and Pat Kasischke (11) in the Beaver gym Friday night. The unbeaten Lakers won the Red Arrow game 66-58. (Haynes Woolcott photo)

LEGAL NOTICES

FILE NUMBER D-751-B
AMENDED ORDER
TO ANSWER

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
CLARENCE L. POWELL, Plaintiff
vs.
ERNESTINE POWELL, Defendant

On July 6, 1973, an action was filed by
Clarence L. Powell, Plaintiff, against
Ernestine Powell, Defendant, in this
Court to obtain a Judgment of Divorce.
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant,
Ernestine Powell, shall in this Court
answer or take such other action as may
be permitted by law on or before January
21, 1974. Failure to comply with this order
will result in a judgment by default
against such Defendant for the relief
demanded in the complaint filed in this
Court.

DATE OF ORDER: November 6, 1973
CHESTER J. BYRNS
Circuit Judge
Carl R. Burdick
Attorney for Plaintiff
BUSINESS ADDRESS:
400 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan

A TRUE COPY
Mary Burns
Deputy Clerk
Dec. 14, 15, 22, 1973 H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 2654-B
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR
PUBLICATION AND SERVICE
ON INTERESTED PARTIES
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of ELEANOR C. SCHULTZ,
Deceased

TAKE NOTICE: On January 15, 1974, at
9:15 A.M., in Probate Courtroom No. 305,
Courtroom, St. Joseph, Michigan, before
the HON. ZOE S. BURKHOLZ, Judge of
Probate, a hearing will be held on the pe-
tition of Norman L. Schultz for license to
sell real estate at 1613 South State Street,
St. Joseph, Michigan, more particularly
described as:
Lot 23, Block 1, Stock & Preston's
Addition to the city of St. Joseph,
Berrien County, Michigan, ac-
cording to the plat thereof
recorded February 21, 1901, in
Book 3 of Plats, page 74.
Dated: December 11, 1973
Norman L. Schultz
Petitioner
248 Mueller
Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022

A.G. Preston, Jr., Attorney
Business Address: 600 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
Telephone: 983-2518
Dec. 15, 1973 H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 19002-B
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR
PUBLICATION AND SERVICE
ON INTERESTED PARTIES
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of OTTO M. NUENKE, Mentally
Incompetent

TAKE NOTICE: On January 29, 1974, at
10:30 A.M., in Probate Courtroom No. 305,
Courtroom, St. Joseph, Michigan, before
the HON. ZOE S. BURKHOLZ, Judge of
Probate, a hearing will be held ON THE
PETITION of Harold D. Marston, Guar-
dian, for allowance of his final account.
The law provides that you should be no-
tified of this hearing. Unless you have
been otherwise instructed, you are not
required to attend the hearing, but it is
your privilege to do so.
Dated: December 6, 1973
Harold D. Marston, Petitioner
420 LaSalle Avenue
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085

A.G. Preston, Jr., Attorney
Business Address: 600 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
Telephone: 983-2518
Dec. 15, 1973 H.P. Adv.

MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE

The real estate mortgage
given by PATRICIA MARY
WIDEMAN, a woman, to NA-
TIONAL HOMES ACCEP-
TANCE CORPORATION, an
Indiana corporation, under date
of December 2, 1971, and
recorded December 3, 1971, in
Liber 912 at page 915, Berrien
County Records, is in default.
The amount claimed to be due
thereon at this date is \$15,037.24.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is
hereby given that by virtue of
the power of sale contained in
said mortgage and the statutes
in such case made and provid-
ed, said mortgage will be
foreclosed by sale of the
premises described therein at
public auction inside the Port
Street entrance of the County
Building in the City of St.
Joseph, Michigan, on December
27, 1973, at 10:30 in the forenoon,
for the purpose of satisfying the
amounts due on said mortgage
together with the legal costs and
charges of sale including the
statutory attorney fee.

The premises to be sold at
said sale are situated in the
Township of Niles, Berrien
County, Michigan, and
described as follows:

Lot 149 of Oak Manor No. 2,
Section 36, Town 7 South, Range
17 West, according to the plat
thereof recorded April 3, 1951 in
Volume 12 of Plats at page 39.

The period of time allocated
for redemption is six months
from the date of sale.

Dated: November 16, 1973.

NATIONAL HOMES
ACCEPTANCE
CORPORATION
By: ALLEN,
WORTH & HATCH,
its attorneys
1009 Security National
Bank Building
Battle Creek, MI. 49014
Phone 985-0561

Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8,
15, 22, 1973 H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned will sell at
public auction for cash to the
highest bidder, a 1968
Chevrolet, Bel Air, Station
Wagon, Serial No.
156358F195711, at 10:00 a.m.,
Friday, December 21, 1973 at
the storage building at corner of
Buffalo and Harrison Streets,
New Buffalo, Michigan.

We reserve the right to bid.

THE BANK OF
THREE OAKS
Three Oaks, Michigan
Dec. 13, 14, 15, 1973 H.P. Adv.

Minutes
Regular Meeting
December 6, 1973

The regular meeting of the
Chikaming Township Board was
held at the Lakeside fire station
on December 6, 1973. Meeting
called to order at 8:00 o'clock by
the clerk. All Board members
present except Supervisor
Seider.

Minutes of the November 1
meeting were read and accepted
as read.

Trustee Harrington reported
on a meeting of the Southwest
Berrien County Landfill

Authority which he attended. He
stated that another meeting was
scheduled for December 7, 1973
at the Three Oaks Township
hall.

It was moved by Sperry, sup-
ported by Harrington that the
Supervisor be named as a
delegate to the annual conven-
tion of the Michigan Townships
Association, to be held in Grand
Rapids on January 9-11, and
that expenses be authorized.
Motion carried.

Following a discussion of the
matter, it was moved by Gibson,
supported by Sperry that the
West 30 feet of Lot 4, Block 10,
Bethany Hills No. 1, Section 3,
Township 7 South, Range 20W,
be added to Lot No. 5, Block 10,
of the same sub-division, thus
creating two lots approximately
115' x 90'. On roll call vote: ayes
— all; nays — none; absent —
one. The resolution was
declared adopted.

Harrington moved, supported
by Gibson, that Mrs. Wesley
(Betty) Zeiger be appointed as
deputy to the Township Clerk,
without salary. Motion carried.
Mrs. Zeiger replaces the late
Arnold Abrahamson in this
capacity.

Reports were heard from the
Building Inspector, the Am-
bulance Association, and the
Police department. Reports
were discussed and ordered
placed on file.

Additional First Aid equip-
ment for the police car was
authorized, at an approximate
cost of \$200.00, upon motion of
Harrington, supported by Gib-
son. Motion carried.

The Board concluded that
requests for payment from
volunteers who assisted in the
search for a lost child in Three
Oaks on October 26th be denied.

Bills as follows were allowed
upon motion of Harrington,
supported by Sperry:

Water Dept.	627.50
Mich. Bell	
Telephone	57.31
Ind. & Mich. Electric	649.33
Citizens Telephone	31.26
Mich. Power Co.	22.38
L. M. Berry Co.	8.40
Mead & White Electrical	26.98
Berrien Co. Road Comm.	90.42
Herald-Press	59.30
Carl's Service	55.85
Theron D. Childs	75.00
Durnham & Flower	
Agency	165.25
Dept. of State Highways	225.00
Betty L. Zeiger	15.00
Ted Anderson	15.00
Doris Tonk	22.50
Harold Schnabl	7.50
Mara Sornsen	11.50
Pearl E. Harrington	187.60
Jack P. Gibson	222.89
Floyd M. Perham	58.12
Elmer V. Nelson	575.93
G. Vivian Seeder	400.88
Clefford Rada	10.00
Richard Moyer	15.00
John Wilson	37.50
C. W. Henkle	61.50
Berrien Co. Road	
Commission	7500.00
Virginia Sperry	768.68
Lena Abrahamson	905.47
Herbert Seeder	780.88
John Schiller	340.85
Gen'l Communications	15.00
Budak Engravers	16.00
Nye Uniform Co.	24.95
Franzon Shell Ser.	276.16
Ivan Zimmerman	503.17
Steve Daniel	46.60
James Stormont	43.82
Dennis H. Kiemchen	71.70
Alton Harrington	46.15
Bridgman Printing Co.	86.20
James K. Jasper	28.25
Virgel E. Brown	28.25
Martin Priest, Jr.	28.25
Lakeside Fire Dept.	39.00
Riverside Fire Dept.	57.00
Fire & Safety	
Equipment, Inc.	13.90
Monroe Electronics	19.00
Sawyer Fire Department	63.00
Berrien Automotive	
Supply	299.25
Walter Hutter, Peck Avenue,	

Sawyer, was present to request
consideration of a street light on
Peck Avenue. The matter was
tabled until a study of the loca-
tion can be made.

The meeting was adjourned
upon motion of Sperry, sup-
ported by Gibson. Next regular
meeting of the Board will be
held on January 3, 1974.

Lena Abrahamson
Township Clerk
Dec. 15, 1973 H.P. Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY
COMMISSION HELD AT THE
COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT
THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH,
MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1973.

PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH,
COMMISSIONERS: GAST,
HANLEY, SELENT, L.L. HILL,
CITY MANAGER, A.G. PRES-
TON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY,
CHARLES J. RHODES,
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

Minutes of the meeting held
November 26, 1973 were read
and approved.

Vouchers to be allowed as of
November 26, 1973 were as
follows:

Payroll for November 30, 1973:	
Gen. Vos. No. 20640 - 20641,	
20643 - 20646	\$57,945.84
Bills to be allowed:	
Commission	\$ 221.70
Manager	81.93
Assessor	22.54
Director of Law	24.20
Clerk	27.63

Finance and
Accounting
Purchasing
City Hall
Cemetery
Police Dept.
Traffic Dept.
Fire Dept.
Building Inspection
Code Enforcement
City Engineer
Streets
Garbage & Rubbish
Collection
Water Dept.
Water Filtration
Plant
Library
Forestry
Public Housing
Employees Fringe
Benefits
Construction
State Gasoline
Refund

Gen. Vo. No. 20650 —
20681 incl. \$12,175.16

\$70,121.00
Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr.

Seient, moved approval of the
foregoing reports and that the
Director of Finance be
authorized to issue vouchers in
payment of the several
amounts.

Roll call resulted as follows:
Yeas: Commissioners Gast,
Hanley, Seient and Smith. Nays:
None. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION

APPROVING BID
WHEREAS proposals have
been received for Division A —
Water Treatment Plant Expan-
sion — Project No. 27119, forms
prepared by Consoer, Townsend
and Associates, consulting en-
gineers, and

WHEREAS bids have been
received by the consulting en-
gineers and duly tabulated, and
WHEREAS the bid of Pearson
Construction Company, Inc.,
Benton Harbor, Michigan (ad-
justed), in the amount of
\$2,869,750.00 is the low bid, and

WHEREAS the City Commis-
sion is fully advised in the
premises.

THEREFORE RESOLVED
that the bid of Pearson Con-
struction Company, Inc. for
Division A in the amount of
\$2,869,750.00 is hereby approved
and the engineers are hereby
authorized to proceed in the
preparation of the Contract
Documents for execution by the
contractor and the County of
Berrien.

Mr. Gast, seconded by Mr.
Seient moved approval of the
foregoing resolution. Roll call
resulted as follows: Yeas: Com-
missioners Gast, Hanley, Seient
and Smith. Nays: None. Motion
declared carried and resolution
adopted.

RESOLUTION

APPROVING BID

WHEREAS proposals have
been received for Division B —
30-inch Water Transmission
Main — Project No. 72119,
forms prepared by Consoer,
Townsend and Associates, con-
sulting engineers, and

WHEREAS bids have been
received by the consulting en-

gineers and duly tabulated, and
WHEREAS the bid of
Woodruff and Sons, Inc.,
Michigan City, Indiana, in the
amount of \$168,181.00 is the low
bid, and

WHEREAS the City Commis-
sion is fully advised in the
premises.

THEREFORE RESOLVED
that the bid of Woodruff and
Sons, Inc. for Division B in the
amount of \$168,181.00 is hereby
approved and the engineers are
hereby authorized to proceed in
the preparation of the contract
documents for execution by the
contractor and the County of
Berrien.

Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr.
Gast moved approval of the
foregoing resolution. Roll call
resulted as follows: Yeas: Com-
missioners Gast, Hanley, Seient
and Smith. Nays: None. Motion
declared carried and resolution
adopted.

The City Manager reported
that it is advisable for the City
to purchase a portable trash

pump to supplement the exist-
ing pumps in the city's sewer
lift stations. He recommended
the purchase of a pump
manufactured by Krum Pump
Company, Kalamazoo,
Michigan, for the sum of
\$3,635.00 using Revenue Sharing
Funds.

After discussion Commis-
sioner Hanley, seconded by
commissioner Seient, moved
that the city purchase the por-
table trash pump from Krum
Pump Company for the sum of
\$3,635.00.

Roll call resulted as follows:
Yeas: Commissioners Gast,
Hanley, Seient and Smith. Nays:
None. Motion declared carried.

The Manager submitted his
written resignation as City
Manager of the City of St.
Joseph effective January 1,
1974. After noting that Mr. Hill
had served the City since April
16, 1935, when he was an
employee in the Public Works
Department until August 15,
1940 when he was named assessor
for the City of St. Joseph and
as City Manager from June 18,
1951 until the present time.

Commissioner Seient, second-
ed by Mr. Gast moved that the
resignation of Mr. Hill be ac-
cepted with regret. Roll call
resulted as follows: Yeas: Com-
missioners Gast, Hanley, Seient
and Smith. Nays: None Motion
declared carried.

The Mayor requested that
nominations be made for the
office of Mayor Pro Tem, for-
merly held by Commissioner C.
A. Tobias, Jr., who resigned
November 26, 1973. The can-
didate will serve for the balance
of Commissioner Tobias's term,
which expires at the first
regular commission meeting
which follows the next regular
municipal election.

After discussion Commis-
sioner Seient, seconded by
Commissioner Gast moved that
Commissioner Joseph A.
Hanley be appointed Mayor Pro
Tem for the balance of the term
of retired Commissioner
Tobias.

There being no further
business to come before this
Commission Mr. Gast moved to
adjourn until Monday,
December 10, 1973.

Franklin H. Smith
Mayor

Charles J. Rhodes
City Clerk
Dec. 15, 1973 H.P. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

LOST BANK BOOK — ICB savings ac-
count. Lost Fri. in vic. of B&M Bank,
downtown B.H. branch. Call 923-2901.

LOST — Circular green pendant with gold
insert & gold chain. Sentimental value.
REWARD! Ph. 983-1811.

MALE PUG — Tan with limp. Lost vic. of
Miami and Seneca. Reward. 1311 Seneca,
B.H. Ph. 925-1642.

FOUND BOAT

Phone 468-5277

LOST BLOND FUZZY PUPPY — Red
collar. Last seen in vic. of Salem
Lutheran Church, Coloma. Call 468-8006
or 468-4459.

Personals 5

BUYING & SELLING — Silver & all types
coins. OWENS COIN SHOP, 51403 US 31 N.
So. Bend, Ind. 46637 Ph. 219-272-0710

Special Notices 6

HALL FOR RENT

Banquets, weddings, parties, catering
avail. Call 925-3180 or 925-1214.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS — REHFELD'S
HOUSE OF FASHIONS, Junction of I-196
& Phoenix Exit. Next to Pleasantview
Estates, South Haven. Ph. 637-4993. Fea-
turing junior wear, missy wear, small,
medium, large sizes. Also have cruise
wear & many holiday fashions. Mon. thru
Sat. 9:30-5:30. Tues., Weds., Thurs., Fri.,
11:30-5:30.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
CHE CHE'S Cutlery, the stylist Renee
Rehfeld. The place Rehfeld's House of
Fashion, South Haven. Ph. 637-6248. Fea-
turing all the natural haircuts. Quick
service hair styling. Working all hours.
Am there to please. Call for appointment.

OPEN SUNDAYS — 12 to 6. Special
marked sale items at terrific savings.
Master charge. Tacy's Saddle Shop. Ph.
463-3442.

FREDERICK'S ARCO

24 HOUR SERVICE
COLOMA, MICHIGAN — PH. 468-4801.

HELLO SUNSHINE — will be open Dec.
17th thru the 22nd until 8:00 p.m. SAVE on
Christmas presents. 10% off everything
new in the store. 356 Main Waterlily.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 1/2 acre
commercial or industrial near Fairplain
Plaza with 2 bedroom house in Fairplain
N.E. school district. \$5,900. Cash. Call
429-3595.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3
bedrm. brick. Full basement. Almost an
acre with garden space. Ph. 621-3095,
Harford.

CHECK WITH

DOWNEY

When Buying
Or Selling!
Real Estate
CALL

WA6-2182

SANTA COMING?

Then you'd better have a fireplace!
Add some knotty pine paneling, 3
bedrooms, bath and a half, a view
of a lake, private beach rights, ex-
cellent schools and price it in the
upper twenties. Then you have a
proper setting for the nicest Santa
of them all. That's you, Dad! Give
us a call at —

Gard Real Estate
463-5975
463-6144

STEVENSVILLE OFFICE
REALTOR MEMBER OF NLS

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE
— 2 story, 2 1/2 baths, dining rm., finished
rec. rm., full basement, garage, fully
finished & carpeted. Gas heat, etc. \$2,600
down. \$29,700. Loc. in New Buffalo. Ph.
469-2119.

LAVERN R. RICE REALTOR
342C Opportunity of a lifetime. Brand
new 3 bedroom home on 6 1/2 acres
overlooking 5 acre lake. 3 baths. 2
fireplaces, 20x50 horse barn. Fenced in
pasture. Priced for quick sale at \$57,500.
Call Glenn, salesman at 621-3106 or
463-6752 evenings & Sunday's 621-3965.

ONE HALF ACRE

SO. OF WATERVLIET

Beautifully remodeled farm house.
Full dry basement, electric heat.
Two huge bedrooms on the main
floor. Upstairs unfinished. Separate
dining room, 2 car garage. Upper
twenties. We're here to answer
your call between 9 a.m. & 9 p.m.
Friday & Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.

Gard Real Estate
463-5975
463-6144

STEVENSVILLE OFFICE
REALTOR MEMBER OF NLS

WE MIGHT HAVE
SOLD YOUR
HOUSE TODAY!

If We Had Only Known About It

TOTZKE
Realtor

Call one of these representatives at
our three offices today.

Martin A. Bartholomew
Patricia Brown
Halla Johann
Lee Karsen
Mary Lou Ross
Jean Steller
Thomas Totzke
Loon Tolbitt
Richard Voss
Roma Yoss

Fairplain 925-0066
Stevensville 429-3266
Lakeside 1-469-2566

P
Portage

OPEN MONDAY - THURSDAY
UNTIL 8:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 'til 5:30 & SAT. 'til 1:00

983-7791

AFTER HOURS CALL:

SUE WILLIAMS 429-9631
OLYN WALKER 944-1992
R. LYNN MERTIN 429-4434
BOB OLSON 463-8998
PEG FAIRBANKS 429-4740

MEMBER - MULTIPLE LISTING SYSTEM

P
Portage

2633 NILES RD.
ST. JOSEPH

PRICE SLASHED

No. 636. Save \$2000 by purchasing
this 4 bedroom, 2 bath St. Joseph
city home for only \$17,500. Easy
walk to Jefferson grade school. Im-
mediate possession. Call Dave
Powers 429-1595 or 925-4009.

EXTRA SHARP